

ONE MONTH FOR PENITENCE.

Mary's Complaint of Her Lover
Recoils on Her.

She Wants to Reform Without Being Hand cuffed.

Mary McLaughlin and John Milligan, living as man and wife at 134 West Fourth street, were sent to the island for one month for the crime of adultery.

Mary made more or less trouble for the police of the Mercer street station during the last ten years, and when she came to the station-house yesterday afternoon and declared that she had resolved to reform and live as honest, moral life she was listened to with unfeigned incredulity.

While not practicing the bodger game exactly, her methods nearly approached that character of swindle.

She is a pretty, buxom little woman, with jet black hair, large gray eyes, and plump, regularly formed features. She is, in truth, above the average in good looks of women of her class, and therefore it was quite an easy task to frequently induce flies into her net. After inducing a stranger, for whom she had set a trap, to go to her apartment, she would declare that she had been robbed and threaten to call the police.

Her victim was invariably a man of good reputation, with a position and family to maintain, and the police were frequently successful in inducing him to a gaudy sum to make up the alleged robbery and avoid disgrace.

She frequently fell prey to the police, but escaped severe punishment.

Yesterday she was taken to the station-house by police, who declared that she was wanted to appear before the court. She was taken to the station-house by police, who declared that she was wanted to appear before the court.

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POLITE EXPRESSIONS.



Polite Convicts—We beg your pardon, Governor.
Polite Governor—It is freely granted.

NOW IT'S A COAL FAMINE.

Not Enough to Supply the Needs of the Poor.

Now comes a coal famine for the poor. The coal famine for the poor is a real one.

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FLOCKING INTO THE WIGWAM.

Tammany Wins Over Some Formidable Opponents.

Charles A. Jackson and Gen. Clark Its Latest Acquisitions.

It is the opinion of shrewd political observers that Tammany Hall's power in New York is now more firmly rooted than ever, and that nothing short of a popular upheaval can shake it.

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STALLED "L" TRAINS.

Ninth Avenue Motors Could Not Make Steam Enough to Haul Them.

Repetitions of the difficulties experienced on the "L" roads yesterday occurred this morning, and to consequence thousands of business men and clerks living uptown were delayed, benumbed and disgraced.

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PRUSSIAN COLONEL STABBED.

Von Puttkamer Badly Wounded
by Burglars.

Old Soldier and Nephew of Princess Von Bismarck.

Von Puttkamer is in the hospital again. This time the Prussian colonel, the nephew of the Princess von Bismarck, is suffering from injuries received from unscrupulous burglars, not from the rifles of the enemies of his country.

He has two bad wounds on the head, and a gashing hole in his right side, where a knife entered.

Robert or William von Puttkamer, as he is variously known at Bellevue and St. Vincent's hospitals, respectively, has been lodging in a little hall bedroom at the top of the old-fashioned, high-ceilinged, substantial house, 14 Abington square.

The rest of the four-story house is occupied by Charles H. West, dealer in second-hand furniture and other household goods.

This morning about 11 o'clock, a burglar, who is known as "Old" and "Young" Puttkamer, who is employed by West, succeeded in opening the front door at 14 Abington square, and entering the hall.

He got the door open for enough to see that it was the bulky form of the Prussian colonel. He then entered and an ambulance was sent for.

There was a great deal of blood around, but it was not until the ambulance arrived that it was known that the Prussian colonel had been stabbed.

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THE THREE DOLLARS

Dr. Copeland Offers It as a
Test Rate up to Jan. 1.

Dr. Copeland and Gardner accepted this challenge and tried in every possible way to bring about test of comparative skill. A back-down on the part of the challenger, producing what was the result. This silence continued while Dr. Copeland proceeded to show what manner of men the challengers were and what kind of work they did. Dr. Copeland not only made these statements, but placed with them the evidence proving them. Every word he said, every statement he made, he proved. Still, silence. They made no answer, because there was no answer to make. It was the silence of confession. At this late day and as a last desperate effort, they made a test rate.

Dr. Copeland said in his endeavor to compel any action on the part of the challengers, but he met that rate just as he met the challenge, and it shall afford an opportunity for the test that the challenge contemplated. Dr. Copeland and his associates have accepted the challenge, and all applying before Jan. 1. They determined that the public should have an absolutely fair opportunity of judging the merits of the test rate.

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